

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1909.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three percent of the people. In Waterbury it is delivered to over 200 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-five post office districts and forty-nine rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1902, average	5,920
1903, average	6,559
1904, average	7,179
1905, average	7,543
1906, average	7,967

### THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK.

It is not surprising that a great deal of interest is felt in the pictures which are to be a feature of the 150th anniversary Bulletin book—that they are to be and what they are to represent. Portraits of the officers and chairmen of committees and the guests of the city will number a score or two and then there will be photographs of the decorated streets, the parade, the performances and objects of special interest. It is expected, will make about 50 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of these photographs which will be given a full page.

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery.

The Bulletin has submitted to it for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have others submitted.

The letterpress and the illustrations will represent the best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and value by Norwich people everywhere.

Order books on the coupon to be found in The Bulletin's advertising columns.

### AUTO FIRE APPARATUS.

Newark and Trenton, N. J., both have auto apparatus for extinguishing fires and the first has been dispatched to the chemical and hose station. One perhaps employed cheap chauffeurs and the other competent ones. This is the point which should not be overlooked by cities introducing these speedier and hence more efficient fire fighting machines. Trenton strikes the balance in this way: "The cost of maintaining the two pieces of auto apparatus has been estimated at \$250 a year, while horse-drawn apparatus of the same type costs \$650 yearly. The only repairs necessary to the chemical and hose wagon, which has not been out of commission for a day, was the installation of a new boiler at a cost of \$85, while the chief's wagon has simply needed a new pair of front tires after two years of service. The original cost of the chief's auto was \$800 and the chemical cost \$2,700. The cost of horse-drawn apparatus would have been \$300 for the chief's carriage and \$1,000 for a chemical engine. In the latter of expense, therefore, the auto as resulted in a considerable saving.

"Another advantage noted for the auto apparatus is its efficiency. Out of 205 fires that occurred in Trenton during the year, all but two were extinguished before any great damage was done, and neither of these two would have resulted in so much damage had the arm been sent in promptly. The total fire damage for the year was but \$25,000, these two fires claiming \$24,000, while the remaining \$12,000 is spread over 203 fires. The Municipal Journal and Engineer accounts for this small loss by the fact that the fire is on the scene of the fire before it has fairly started, and that they are also equipped with powerful extinguishers which enable the firemen to work with added advantage at night."

Upon this showing the Newark News says: "It would be a great thing for Newark if it could have such success in its auto apparatus as Trenton has. Our unfortunate experience with a horse-drawn apparatus, of course, discouraged fire commissioners from acquiring their autos, but it would be worth the effort for them to investigate and find out if it would not pay to make an attempt along the line that Trenton has tried and found successful."

The blind sender from Oklahoma is in predicting that a democrat or progressive republican will be our president. The progressive republican is now right there.

One will object to forty miles per hour by airplane if the operator takes care to fly high.

## TO BEAUTIFY ITSELF.

The city of Des Moines, Iowa, has reached the stage in its career where it will depart from its hit or miss policy and proceed upon a plan to beautify itself by employing an expert as the outcome of the active effort of the civic committee of the Woman's club of that city. The natural beauty of a city site is made or marred by the streets and squares and buildings which complete the communal picture. The modern city is started right—the old city was started wrong and must go to large expense to create attractive business centers and civic aggregations of public buildings artistically arranged from the view point. It is the well-designed business place and parks and squares and the parked streets which add to the beauty of any place. To be able to get a public recognition of this is to get started for a more beautiful city. It may be a slow process, but moving by well made plans is the only way to make a city fit the natural gift of the land upon which it is built.

## THE NATION'S LIKES AND DISLIKES.

All users of tobacco are interested in the new free trade arrangements with the islands and are wondering what the result will be upon the tobacco trade of the country. It looks as if the likes and dislikes of tobacco were about to create a new era in the tobacco trade of the country. A Boston paper commenting upon the Philippine cigars says: "An army officer who has seen service in the Philippines is accustomed to tell his friends that the most likeable thing he found in the islands was the tobacco. Another army officer, at home a persistent smoker, broke off the habit after he had been a short time stationed in Manila, because he could not use the tobacco. Probably the same diversified results will follow local tests of the thirty thousand cigars that have reached Boston as an instalment of the 150,000,000 which, under a provision of the new tariff act, are admitted to the country free of duty. In appearance they are not at all suggestive of the old-fashioned Manila 'cheeroot,' but copy standard shapes and sizes and show much better workmanship than did the pioneer cigars from Porto Rico. As these specimens represent it, the tobacco of the Philippines is light colored and mild, and many persons find its flavor agreeable, though others profess to detect a 'tang' of bitterness which might be accounted for by improper curing. The retail price of the cigars ranges from three to ten cents."

## THE LEGISLATURE OF 1909.

As we look over the legislature of 1909 we recognize that it is not made up of raw recruits. There are many men of legislative experience there, and it has distinguished itself for being strong on politics and weak on reform—more free in spending the people's money than it appears to be capable of providing the ways and means for meeting expenses. As a body for honesty and intelligence it compares favorably with many of its predecessors, but it has been weak in leadership. The leaders this year have appeared to have been too little of people and the party and too much of themselves. The reason more political offices have not been created is simply because the members had better judgment than the committees or their reform. The obstructionists against reform have shown a strong hand and they have robbed the general assembly of the distinction it could easily have won. They have made the session of 1909 one grand loading term, and the people will be glad when the close of the legislative hall has been locked and the keys thrown away.

## LIVE TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LONGER.

Life insurance companies have taken men as they go after a physical examination by competent medical men and have made it profitable, but a new move is class insurance at a moderate rate. For instance, there has been organized in Georgia a life insurance company which proposes to accept as risks only total abstainers, who live twenty-five per cent longer than those who imbibe intoxicants are entitled to reduced premiums. An exchange suggests that success here may lead to anti-tobacco insurance, and to cheap insurance for vegetarians and dietists, and as a noted surgeon has recently made the discovery that by removing the colon in children, the span of their lives could easily be extended to a century. Of course there are no "statistics" on hand relating to this matter, but they may be awaited with confidence and they can be made to substantiate the suggestion. Let us therefore begin to think about an insurance company for the citizen without a colon, which as any one can see would not only give cheap protection to its beneficiaries but distinctly boom the profession of surgery.

The old life companies are not likely to be much disturbed by ventures of this kind. They have had their experience and these new companies have theirs to get.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man who "wants but little here below" is not bothered with an abundance.

The war game does not appear to be any more satisfying than the game of politics.

When a case of Missouri eggs reached Chicago there were fourteen fresh chickens in it.

Alabama is about to submit a constitutional prohibition amendment to the voters right away.

A Philadelphia murderer has pleaded guilty and requested a special favor that the court's delay be omitted in his case.

Very few cities in the country will ask to have their census returns returned downwards; but a few will have to suffer it.

New Hampshire has abandoned churches as well as farms, but they are handy to have for Old Home Week celebrations.

The ice-trust is hoping that September will not come up with a cold breath. There is hope until September falls then.

The automobile manufacturers are estimating an output of nearly 17,000 a month in 1910. Think of the joy riders in our forefathers.

The slogan in western cities is: "Keep the women out of the saloons or close the saloons!" Such a bad

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### HE DID IT ON IMPULSE

Garble always has been a creature of impulse. To this he attributes most of his successes and all of his troubles. Whether the troubles overcame the successes or not is a delicate subject.

One of his wild impulses swept over Garble's mind as he turned to gaze into the face of an excited bellboy. The bellboy had dashed madly through the hotel lobby and around the cashier's desk and then had grabbed Garble by the elbow as he stood counting out bills.

"Well, what's the matter?" asked Garble as the boy stuttered with excitement.

Garble and Rockton had been stopping for a few days at a Chicago hotel. Now they were preparing to depart. They had dropped their bags over on the side of the lobby as they came downstairs.

"You look after these and I'll pay the bill," Garble had said.

Garble is a large and impressive man, the sort whose presence dwarfs others. Rockton is unobtrusive and slight. Everybody having naturally

noticed. "You look after these and I'll pay the bill," Garble had said.

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"What do you mean to—" began Rockton indignantly. "Say," he gasped. "I mean to hand you over to the police for grabbing my grips; that's what I mean," he said, distinctly. Then he coughed. He had to, because Rockton's face was so funny. "Call the house detective!" commanded he.

Amazement, rage and the shock reduced Rockton to a state of incoherence, which was easily taken for a sign of guilt. Moreover, the house detective was feeling unusually suspicious that day. And Garble was impetuous.

"You come with me," the detective told Rockton.

As Garble, with unholo glee gazed upon his miserable friend, he thought of an added touch. They had been due to take luncheon with Miss Nedden and her mother at 1 o'clock and if the truth must be told, there was quite a contest on between Rockton and Garble as to who should win the favor of the Alice Nedden.

"This man's liking for my grips has delayed me," he murmured. "I have engaged at 1 o'clock and I don't believe I can make it now unless I call a taxi."

"Don't call one," suggested the house detective. "You'll have to come along to the station to prefer charges!"

It was then that Rockton, catching a glimpse of the consternation on Garble's face, turned away for a moment. They sat glaring at each other all the way to the station and then Rockton had his chance.

"Look here," he said to the questioning officer at the desk. "He says he can describe all the articles in both grips! Well, so can I. Why isn't my word as good as his? I tell you, if you'll investigate this you'll find the guilty man. He's trying to steal my property by having me locked up!"

"It's all a joke!" protested Garble, watching the clock hands slip past the hour of 1 and remembering Alice Nedden's blue eyes and her smile.

"I think I'll look into this," said the desk sergeant, ponderously.

Which he proceeded to do, with all the frills of red tape known to a conscientious Chicago policeman.

With the combined and disgusted aid of the hotel clerk and two business friends, after he had related the history of their lives from birth and had been threatened with a fine for getting gay," Garble and Rockton at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon were released.

Garble was a chastened man. He had even dared to telephone an explanation to Alice, since it would never do to mix her up in a police case. He could not explain to her that he was unable to appear at luncheon because he was detained by the police?

"They caught their train for the east while a number of people in his rancor had somewhat cooled Rockton's approach, Garble was writing voluminously.

"What you doing?" he growled. "Garble looked up coldly. 'I am writing a telegram,' he said, distinctly. 'To Miss Alice Nedden. And it's hard work!'"—Chicago News.

place for women, ought not be supported for men.

Happy thought for today: The greatest kicker does not wear the biggest boot.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle charges Portugal with committing the greatest crime known to the history of the world on the Congo.

The Atlanta Journal remarks that the hot weather has wilted everything but the good roads enthusiasm. This is so everywhere.

More people have an elastic conscience than should. They do not appear to realize that is about the last place elasticity is needed.

One of Senator Bailey's latest: "Whatever may be said of the contest over the money question of 1898, we lost nothing on that issue." He forgets.

Texas still has a temperature of 113 degrees in the shade. It is not strange the widows there are red-headed. That is enough to make everything glow.

Richmond, Va., turns out a backyard peach that measures ten inches in circumference and weighs eleven ounces. Richmond must have nobler "peaches" than this!

Gen. Wood having stated in half a column of space the advantages of the sham fight, is told that the disadvantages could not possibly be stated in that space.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Reformatory.

One of the greatest pieces of work done by the general assembly has been the passage of the bill establishing the Connecticut reformatory. The writer has for four sessions seen this matter defeated, and now, to know that it has passed by the unanimous vote of both houses, evincing with it an appropriation of \$400,000, is one of the joys of his life. The committee has full power to select a site, erect the buildings and as soon as possible begin to receive inmates. It is the dawn of a new day for our young men between 16 and 25 who have heretofore been sent either to jail to learn more wickedness than they had ever dreamed of before or to the penitentiary where the reformatory processes are limited, though the management was doing its best in that direction.—Connecticut Citizen.

What It's a Sign Of.

If a young man has blistered feet after walking twelve miles a day for two or three days, it is a sign that he patronizes the street cars too much. If getting wet through soaks all his fun, it shows that he would be a good one to leave out when making up a fishing or hunting party. If he can't go to war without a lunch wagon following close behind him, he had better spend his vacations hereafter on the porch of a summer hotel, telling the girls how he suffered this summer. But we are inclined to think that the women will laugh at him, at that.—Waterbury Republican.

Not to Have Another Chance.

The present legislature, in the opinion of the Waterbury American, has tried hard, but didn't know how. In a sense this may be true, but it is conceivable that most of the trouble arose through the presence of so many members who were practically pledged to certain action which was opposed to the popular feeling of the state, but insisted on by a group of influential men. It is for this reason that it is difficult to accept the opinion of the American that if the members of the legislature were elected for another term they would make one of the most efficient legislatures the state has ever had. In fact, the American itself qualifies it at once with this important condition: "But it would be necessary for the house to choose a speaker whom it trusted and would obey, and to have a leader who could lead. The organization of the house in respect to these two vital positions is to a considerable degree responsible

for the slow and uncertain processes of legislation."—Hartford Times.

Pickles and Magazines.

If there are fifty-seven varieties of pickles on the market, so are there fifty-five American magazines. In a large apothecary store in Allston one window display for sale the monthly magazines. "Standing there a few days ago," writes a friend of the Listener, "waiting for a car, I counted thirty-three different titles. I went into the store—still waiting for the car—I remarked that I was surprised to see thirty-three magazines in the window. The apothecary said, 'Thirty-three! Why, there's fifty-five, some are covered up by others. We haven't the room to display them all, at once, so we change the exposed ones every now and then.' The truth is that a dozen of these magazines may be published by a single publisher, and most of them are as like one another in everything but the name and colored cover, as daily newspapers are like each other, in external at least, since the linotype came in.—Boston Transcript.

True to Her Record.

In finding moral reasons for the conquest of the Transvaal, much was made by the leaders of the British war party ten years ago of the unequal treatment for sale the monthly magazines. "Standing there a few days ago," writes a friend of the Listener, "waiting for a car, I counted thirty-three different titles. I went into the store—still waiting for the car—I remarked that I was surprised to see thirty-three magazines in the window. The apothecary said, 'Thirty-three! Why, there's fifty-five, some are covered up by others. We haven't the room to display them all, at once, so we change the exposed ones every now and then.' The truth is that a dozen of these magazines may be published by a single publisher, and most of them are as like one another in everything but the name and colored cover, as daily newspapers are like each other, in external at least, since the linotype came in.—Boston Transcript.

They include sarsaparilla, stillingia, yellow dock, gentian, wild cherry bark, hyacinth, damadion, juniper berries, pipsissewa, etc.

The combination and give power to cure beyond the reach of any other prescription or substitute. That's why it is "see to get Hood's and only Hood's."

Meal time is pleasure time where the Bread is made of Ceresota Flour

## To Fathers and Mothers

Are you thinking about an education for your Son or Daughter?

Do you want the BEST? Then investigate the

## Norwich Commercial School

We Guarantee a modern course of instruction The business men do not reject our students by telling them they are behind the times!

Schools at Norwich and Putnam DAY AND NIGHT SESSION The School you will finally enter.

elared with no want of precision that the political discrimination against the colored races, contained in the constitution of the new South African federation, coincided entirely with his own views. The despatches put it strongly in saying that Mr. Balfour denied that it was intended to give the colored races equality with Europeans and maintained the opinion that it would be impossible for the higher forms of civilization to survive if equal rights were granted to the natives of the continent. The subjects of the king, regardless of race or color, but they dodged the issue by leaving it to local opinion for settlement. And local opinion is controlled mainly by fear of having the small numerical minority of Europeans overwhelmed some time by the black masses in South Africa.—Springfield Republican.

Seasonable Advice.

Be uniformly courteous to the ice-man. You will not get any more ice, but you will keep cooler anyway.—Washington Herald.

Many Like Him.

Harry's exaggerated ego never will be missed, for he is not the only one.—Nashville American.

The British museum possesses a chair—the throne of Queen Hatanu—which was in use some 3,500 years ago.

HELPED THE BABY.

Father John's Medicine is doing my baby a world of good. She was very thin and had bronchial trouble. She is picking up nicely. I have also recommended it to my neighbors. (Signed) Mrs. Kelleher, 58 First Ave., New York City.

Watching Nights.

The neighboring village of Granville, N. Y., seems determined to keep pace with Rutland, in one respect, at least. While a number of people in the city are afflicted with balloontitis

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

JUST LOOK OVER THE LIST BELOW AND SOLVE NOT ONLY THE PROBLEM OF WHAT TO HAVE TO EAT BUT WHERE TO BUY IT FOR THE LEAST MONEY

Wednesday and Thursday

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 29c

NATIVE TOMATOES - 2 qts. 8c

LAMB CHOPS Rib of Loins - lb. 16c

VAN CAMP'S MILK - can 8c

ROUND STEAK - lb. 15c

NATIVE SWEET CORN doz. 10c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 cans 25c

ALL LEAN POT ROAST - lb. 11c

FANCY RIPE CANTELOUPES each 6c

GOOD ALASKA SALMON can 8c

SWEET POTATOES - 7 lbs. 25c

LIVER - lb. 7c